porations and that they can no longer ex-

ist, as they can have no means of subsist-

ence. It is a question of some importance

to the city. West Indianapolis has a school

debt of about \$37,000, Hughville \$20,000 and

William T. Brown, attorney for the In-

dianapolis School Board, said yesterday

that the question had not been presented to

him officially. As an off-hand opinion, he

thought there could be no question but that

the Indianapolis School Board would suc-

ceed to the rights of the suburban boards,

come into possession of their property, real

At the regular meeting of the School

Board Friday night it is probable the sub-

ject of the suburban schools will be taken

up. A special committee will doubtless be

appointed to confer with the board's attor-

ney. This action was postponed at a recent

meeting of the board until annexation

should be consummated. The subject of re-

districting the city will also probably re-

Police-Station Ground Bought.

The Board of Public Works has pur-

chased part of the land that is required for

the new station house on South Alabama

street, paying Louis J. Metzger \$7,250, Rob-

ert Denny \$3,250 and the Indianapolis Man-

DR. T. I. COULTAS WILL GO.

the Change.

Fifty Cents for a Dog Funeral.

FIGHT AGAINST LOW FARES.

Indianapolis Street-Car Case Exciter

General Interest.

has many features of exceptional public

importance, and it involves knotty ques-

tions of constitutional law and corporation

It will be remembered that the Indianap

olis rallway company claimed the right to

perpetual ownership of the streets, despite

its license from the city limiting its priv-

ileges to thirty years. The Legislature con-

temptuously dismissed the company's pre-

posterous claim and confirmed the original

contract with the city. Incidentally it

passed a law reducing the fare to 3 cents,

and possibly this measure of retaliation,

provoked by the exasperating monopo-

listic pretensions of the company, was

somewhat too radical. The company as

serts that a 3-cent fare is below the actual

cost of carrying passengers, and if it can

substantiate this assertion it will certainly

But it is not satisfied with this reason

able mode of procedure. It intends to chal-

lenge the right of the Legislature to regu-

late fares and contends that it has ex-

ceeded its rights under the Constitution.

sumption, and one wholly inconsistent with

its position in the recent fight. Then i

vigorously denied that there was any

'contract' between itself and the city; now

it not only insists that such a contract ex-

ists, but boldly affirms that neither the

city nor the Legislature can abrogate of

Suit has been brought by the trustee for

the company's bonds to enjoin it from com-

plying with the law, and also to restrain

the city from attempting to enforce it. Dis-

tinguished attorneys, led by ex-President

Harrison, will argue in favor of the issu-ance of this extraordinary injunction

while the city will resist the application.

The city will claim that the law authorizes

the people, not the officials, to enforce the

low fare, and that an injunction against

the latter cannot operate to restrain the

former. Until the law is pronounced un-

constitutional the people are entitled to take

advantage of its provisions, and the com

This preliminary question is most inter-

esting, but the real and vital issue is with

regard to the right of the Legislature to

modify the company's contract with the

city. A decision settling this point will

Letting Down Grau Easily.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- At a meeting of

the Metropolitan Opera Real Estate Com-pany to-day Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau,

limited, the lessees of the Metropolitan

Opera House, through Mr. Grau, declined

to renew their lease on the Broadway

Mr. Grau the determination of his firm in

regard to producing opera at the Metropoli-

tan next year. The directors, it is said,

looking towards the lease of the Metropoli-

were already in receipt of applications

tan, but they declined to consider any of

them until all efforts had been exhausted

to induce Mr. Grau to continue. Walter

Obituary.

LEBANON, Pa., April 13.-Col. D. I. For-

ney died this morning at his home in this

city from brain trouble, aged seventy

years. Colonel Forney was born in Lan-

caster Dec. 23, 1827. In his early life he

was connected with his cousin, Col. John

W. Forney, in the publication of a paper

in Lancaster. Soon after the breaking out

of the war he moved to Washington, where he established a reputation as corre-

spondent for many leading newspapers of

MILWAUKEE, April 13.-Dr. William

Fox. Milwaukee's most prominent phy-

sician, died last night after a lingering ill-

Confession of a Forger.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Joseph Adams, who was sentenced last Monday to three

years in Sing Sing Prison for forgery, has

confessed to having swindled the Columbia

Bank of this city out of \$580. This is the crime for which Alonzo J. Whiteman was

tried and acquitted last week, Adams,

whose right name is Hecker, is an ex-con-

vict, having served three terms for forgery

in Ohio and Pennsylvania. His resemblance

to Whiteman is remarkable and his confes-

sion clears up a mystery that puzzled ev-

Ready for the New Tomb.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- The work of un-

scaling the steel casket in the temporary

temb of General Grant was finished to-

night and everything is in readiness for the

removal of the body to the crypt of the new

tomb. The time of the removal is still kept

secret. The sarcophagus is all ready for the reception of the coffin containing the body. The great lid, weighing a ton, has been raised, by means of a derrick, three

feet above the sarcophagus proper, so that the coffin can be slid into the hollowed-out

Two Men Asphyxiated.

PITTSBURG, April 13.-James Charles,

ness. He was fifty-two years old.

eryone connected with the case.

the country.

of as prospective lessees of the house.

throw much light on the relation between municipalities and donees of valuable

pany can have no provisional relief.

franchises or licenses.

modify it without its consent

This is certainly a novel and startling as

prove the injustice of the reduction.

ethics

and personal, and would likewise becom-

Mount Jackson \$800.

liable for all their debts.

ceive some attention.

# Light=weight

# Undervests

A purchase from a South Meridian-street wholesaler, on sale to-day at . . .

# Half the Regular Cost

A great purchase, and at the right time.

EAST AISLE.

Pettis Dry Goods Co. 



Secure pure, sweet and snow-white bread and rolls.

# **PRINCESS**

Flour never disappoints the bread

DENTIST Dr. A. E. BUCHANAN
32-33 When Building.



A beautifully finished article is always the mark of a highclass maker. It indicates careful, conscientious inspection of every part inside and out. In anything cheap you are sure to find raw edges if you look closely. There is nothing raw about the Waverley. It excels in elegance any bicycle made, without exception. Look at it and see if it don't.

Indiana Bicycle Co., Pennsylvania and Ohio Sts. Riding School, Cyclorama Bldg.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Drew's Advance Sale To-Day.

"Rosemary," in which John Drew is now appearing, was written jointly by Louis N. Parker and Murray Carson. Mr. Parker is a London playwright who has lately come to the front. He is the author of several dramas which are very successful just now, enjoyed a prosperous run in New York. He recently returned to London carrying in his valise several orders for plays to be produced next year. John Drew's advance sale opens this morning at the Pembroke and promises to be very large, as his engagement is limited to next Saturday matinee and night. Drew's company is the same to-day as it was five years ago when he began his starring career.

Katie Rooney's company of vaudeville people give two more performances at the Grand-this afternoon and to-night. Tomorrow "Darkest America" comes for the

Only two more performances of the Twentieth Century Sports at the Empire this afternoon and evening. Saturday night there will be one of the best athletic shows ever given in this theater.

J. B. (Macon) McCormick, well known everywhere not only as a theatrical manager but as a sporting writer, arrived yesterday in advance of Hoyt's "A Contented Woman." This comedy will be at English's next Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Wednesday matince, with Caroline Miskel Hoyt and the company that recently played it in New York. Mrs. Hoyt is as beautiful as ever and the play is said to

be much improved. De Reszkes Not to Return.

MM. Jean and Edouard De Reszke have have to be conducted without the services popularity at the Metropolitan. It is stated that the decision of the De Reszkes was not due to any dissatisfaction with the treatment accorded them in America by the public or the management of the opera house. The reasons given for the intention of the singers to remain abroad are that they have been too long absent from their estates in Poland and their relatives and intimate friends. This practically settles the fate of the Grau Company next season, It is next to impossible that Mr. Grau can continue his organization at the Metropolitan with such a list of distinguished absentees to detract from the charm of the productions. It is certain that Mme. Melba is to sing next year with the Damrosch company, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

# PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Miss Hallie Morrison, of Denver. Col., is the guest of Mrs. Q. Van Hummeil. The Madrigal Club will be entertained tomorrow morning by Miss Kate Wallick. Mr. Arthur Prudden, of Washington, D. is visiting his mother, Mrs. James B.

Mrs. H. P. Wasson and daughter will go to New York the last of this week to make a visit. Myla Cooke, of Greencastle, will be in the city to-day to visit friends and the Industrial School. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Long have returned from an extended visit to the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fox have returned from Florida, where they have been for several weeks. Mrs. Reuben Jeffrey has returned from an extended absence and is located at 581 North Capitol avenue.

At the Century Club last evening Mr. George F. Mull read of "The Municipal Ownership of Franchises." Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miner will celebrate their china wedding anniversary Saturday evening with a card party. Miss Jessie Miller will be at home in formally this afternoon for her guest, Miss

Jane Fuller, of Washington. Miss Leah Fletcher, who has been spending several years in Denver, has decided to remain in this city indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robertson are ex-pected home this week from Hot Springs, Ark, where they have been for three

Among the June weddings will be that of Miss Una Gladys Fletcher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Fletcher, and Mr. Arthur Fletcher Hall. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Atkins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Irving Swan Brown informal-

ly at dinner last evening previous to their departure for Massachusetts. A very interesting afternoon was enjoyed by the Fortnightly Club yesterday.

Mrs. Jacob P. Dunn reviewed the "Paragraphists" and Miss Annie Gaines Dye

read a paper on "Comic Art." The conversation on the two subjects was general and was led by Miss Florence Malott. Miss Irene Wetherald, of Connersyille, who has a number of pieces in the china collection on exhibition at Lieber's, is visit-

ing friends here for a few days. Mrs. C. C. Hines, who is visiting her son Fletcher Hines, and family at Allisonville. will go to Milwaukee on Friday to visit Mrs. Albert Fletcher for a few days. Mrs. John W. Holtzman will return tomorrow from Reading. Pa., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Holtzman will be with Dr. and Mrs. Van Hummell until their new home

on West Eleventh street is completed. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morss and daughter Josephine, who have been absent in Europe for four years, where the former has represented the United States as consul to Paris, will sail for home in June. They will spend two weeks in New York before coming to this city.

# THE CHECKER CHAMPIONSHIP Nine Players Contesting for It in This

The Indiana Checker Association is holding its annual tournament at the Hotel English. There are nine players trying for the championship of the State, the winner being entitled to hold the association's medal until it is taken from him by some other player at another annual tournament. The playing began at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and will continue until 10 o'clock to-morrow night, the playing being for three hours, morning, afternoon and evening. Yesterday two heats of four games each were played. The following is the

score by pairs: ,		
-First Heat		
Won,	Lost. D	r'w.
H. L. Singery 1	0	3
Thomas W. Irvin 0	1	3
P. M. Williams 0	4	- 0
Samuel Seigel 4	0	0
W. Diekerson 2	1	1
H. G. Wilson 1	2	1
J. W. Scott 3	1	0
E. F. Bloom 3	3	0
-Second Heat		
Won.	Lost, D	r'w.
Thomas W. Irvin 2	1	1
H. G. Wilson 1	2	1
H. L. Singery 1	0	3
Samuel Seigel 0	1	3
P. M. Williams 1	3	0
C. Ball 3	1	0
John W. Scott 3	0	1
W. Dickerson 0	3	1
-Individual Standing.	_	

### THE QUART-SHOP LAW.

P. M. Williams, Hillsboro..... 1

Ball, city..... Dickerson, Crawfordsville.....

Bloom, Remington.....

A Drug Company Obtains Legal Opin-

The Daniel Stewart Drug Company has secured a legal opinion on the effect of the recently passed "quart shop" law, and the opinions are being distributed to the company's customers throughout the State. Hawkins & Smith hold that the act of does not materially change that act. The penalty clause of the old act, which makes a misdemeanor to sell without a license liquors in less quantity than a quart, or to be drunk on the premises, it is argued, is still in force and it cannot, therefore, be a violation of the law to sell in larger quantities than a quart or by the quart, the liquor to be drank off the premises. The argument that has been made to the effect that the new law would prevent druggists selling by prescription, the opinion claims, is unfounded, as the Supreme Court has repeatedly decided that intoxicating liquors may be regarded as medicine where used as directed by a bona fide prescription Ex-Judge D. W. Howe also gave an opin on, much the same in purport. He elaborated his argument to show that wholesalers who sell liquors in less quantities than five gallons but more than a quart, not to be drank on the premises, are exempt from the penalties of the law.

# EASTER MUSIC.

The following Easter programme will be sung next Sunday at the Second Presbyterian Church by the Choral Union and Quartet, consisting of Mrs. Lottle Adam Raschig, first soprano; Miss Lilly Adam, second soprano; Miss Josephine Robinson, contralto; Andrew Smith, tenor; Louis Dochez, baritone. Morning:

'As It Began to Dawn' .... Lansing-Arens Alto, tenor and soprano solo; trio, quartet and chorus. 'Christ Our Passover'' ... Arranged from Hadyn's Imperial Mass .....

Soprano solo, alto, tenor and bass solo; quartet and chorus. Soprano Solo-"Rejoice," from "Mes-In the evening there will be an Easter service of song, at which the music of the

morning will be repeated, and in addition The Glittering Morn Illumines the

Baritone solo, soprano solo; quartet and chorus 'Inflammatus," from "Stabat Mater". Soprano solo and chorus. Rossini

Oliver Willard Pierce is the organist and X. Arens the director. At the First Baptist Church, where Arthur P. Preston is organist and musical director, elaborate programmes have been prepared. The chorus choir has 125 voices, with a quartet consisting of Mrs. A. W. Posey, soprano; C. J. W. Parker, tenor; Miss Genevieve Shaffer, contralto, and Arthur D. Gates, basso. L. E. Pack is cornetist and Alfred Worth trombonist. The Easter chimes will be rung fifteen minutes before each service. At the morning service the following is the programme:

Hymn- Hark! Ten Thousand Harps 

Singing"......Arthur P. Preston Quartet—"Easter Day".....Allen Offertory (Bass Solo)—"Lift Your Glad Anthem-"O Give Thanks Unto the Lord"......M. Watson Hymn - "Crown Him with Many Crowns' .... .......

Hymn - "In the Cross of Christ 1 Preston. Organ-Postlude ..... Best In the evening:

Organ Solo--"Grand Offertory" .... J. Grison Processional-"Easter Bells" .... A. F. Loud Easter Carol-"Christ hath Opened the Portals"......Arthur P. Preston Hymn-"Look, Ye Saints, the Light is Glorious' ..... Anthem-"Christ, the Lord, is Risen'

.....H. R. Shelley Children's Chorus-"Christ, the Lord. offertory (Solo)-"Glory to the Risen Anthem - "Awake, Awake! Utter a Hymn-"All Hail the Power of Jesus" Name' ........ Hymn-"We Praise Thee, O God"..... Children's Baptismal Service-Music by Arthur P. Preston.

#### Organ-"Grand March"......Wily CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Matinee Musicale will meet this afternoon, and a recital will be given by the student membership. The third regular Wednesday Anti-Civil Service meeting will be held in the Marion Criminal Court room to-night. Attorney General Ketcham entertained the state officers and their families at din-

ner, at his home, north of the city, last evening. John Higginbotham, living at 323 West Washington street, fell from a stepladder yesterday and broke his arm. Dr. Eisenbels

attended him. The fourth lecture of the Monteflore free lecture course fill take place this evening at the Market-street temple. Rev. F. E. Dewhurst has chosen for his subject "The Ethics of Wealth and Luxury." Monteflore requests every one to be seated promptly at 8 o'clock and will have ushers sufficient to serve the people.

Mr. Gruelle's Exhibit. R. B. Gruelle has arranged an exhibit of his pictures at his studio, Room 35 Coffin

week and next and will offer them for sale. Hood's Sarsaparilla is known to be an all others fall. Take it now.

block, on East Market street, during this

**HEAVY BURDEN OF PARKS** 

THE COUNCIL WILL NOT SUPPORT MAYOR'S NEW PROPOSAL.

Purchase of Washington-Street End Out of Assessments Will Be Resisted-Power of the Board.

Unless some of the Democratic councilmen change their views on the park question the mayor's suggestion that the \$200,000 or more that will be available from benefits assessed against lands adjacent to the park system be used in purchasing the tract between Indiana avenue and Washington street in the river bottoms is likely to prove of little utility. A section of the park law provides that all assessments shall be paid to the county treasurer, but the last Legislature amended the law so that assessments may be paid in ten annual installments on the Barrett law plan, and the sections of the city charter which provide that improvement bonds may be issued in anticipation of assessments are made applicable, so that by the sale of bonds the amount from this source becomes immediately available. Members of the Council, however, say that the board cannot use this money until it has been first appropriated by the former body. It is said that when the Council passed the ordinance appropriating \$350,000, of which \$50,000 was to be expended for labor and \$300,000 "in the purchose of real estate," according to the terms of the ordinance it was understood that the money derived from the assessment of benefits was to be employed in improving the land bought under the big appropriation and in completing the park system as far as might be. Now it is declared that if the money derived from benefits is to be used in purchasing more ground next year and the year after and for a number of years to come the Council will be continually called on to appropriate additional money for improvements. In fact it is said that it will be like trying to fill a rat hole with wateran endless task impossible of accomplishment-to attempt to pay for the improvements year after year beside the cost of nothing of the interest, which amounts to \$14,000 a year on the \$350,000 bond issue al-

There is, however, a difference of opinion on this subject. The park commissioners point out Section 21 of the park law, which says that the park commissioners shall have power to determine what, if any, part of the purchase money-it is termed "damages awarded" in the park law-shall be paid out of the funds set aside by the Council or received from other sources. It also provides that "all benefits assessed and colected by the treasurer shall be subject to draft in the usual manner upon certificate by the Board of Park Commissioners in favor of the person to whom damages may have been awarded." City Attorney Curtis was unwilling to discuss this provision yesterday, saying that it would be covered in his opinion to the board at the meeting this afternoon. It is contended that the hands of the board have been tied so far as discretionary action on their part is concerned with reference to the \$350,000 appropriation. as the ordinance provides specificially that it shall be used in labor and the purchase of real estate. A little further down in this section there is a provision that the orders on the treasurer for the purchase price of land shall be presented to the controller who shall issue warrants on the benefit fund in the hands of the treasurer. Councilmen believe that this is a safeguard that will make it impossible for the park board to make any expenditures without a specific appropriation in line with former opinions of the city attorney, which Con-

roller Johnson has always considered As they now talk they will not be willing to appropriate more money for the purchase of land, believing that the taxpayers will consider themselves sufficiently burdened by paying benefits assessed against them, besides the interest of \$14,000 a year and expenses of maintenance variously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year, all of which will have to come out of the general fund. The experience of other cities considered, it is said that all the money available from benefits will not begin to be enough to pay for the improvement of the land already contemplated. If the money from that source is exhausted those who look a little ahead say that the board would find itself land poor, with no money to carry out its improvement schemes and with a public outery against further expenditures along that line. The most prulent councilmen on the majority side are in favor of putting all the money that may come to the fund into improvements of the ands that can be bought with the \$300,000 already appropriated for that purpose. It is quite apparent that the parks are likely to prove a "white elephant" to each succeeding administration and a source of never ending contention, it is said, if the experience of the last few months can be taken for a criterion.

About the City Hall yesterday it was said that the mayor had suggested this plan for purchasing the remainder of the White river bottoms as a sop to the territory tecently annexed. Residents of Haughvill are particularly anxious to receive some benefits from the park system, which they will have to help pay for and maintain i annexation is completed. Those who are opposed to annexation use the fact that the lower end of the system is to be curtailed as an argument against coming into the

The Board of Park Commissioners is to meet this afternoon to confer with the city attorney and mayor with reference to the various questions before it.

# EXAMINATION FOR INTERNES.

R. H. Ritter Was the Highest of the Nine Successful Ones.

There is always considerable rivalry among medical graduates for places at the City Hospital and the City Dispensary. Including St. Vincent's Hospital, which usually takes one of the successful contestants. there are nine places to be filled by the Board of Health each spring. Yesterday the papers of the applicants were marked. The nine highest were R. H. Ritter, Homer H. Wheeler, Norman Jobes, R. C. Cook, F. W. Foxworthy, Marcus H. Thomas, Charles Marxner, Jackson Rhodes and Bernhard Erdman. Choice of places go to the young physicians according to their rating. Dr. Ritter has first choice and so on down the list. The examinations are conducted under the direction of the Board of Health. Dr. Clark, secretary of the board, says that the papers of the appli-

cants were about on a par with former Salaries paid at the hospital and Dispensary are not very munificent and the internes are more anxious for the places on account of the experience and actual practice they receive than for financial reasons. Salaries at the hospital are \$12.50 a month, but the internes make their homes at the hospital and all living expenses are cared for. The Dispensary internes receive \$28 a month, but have their own board to pay.

May 1 the Dispensary internes retire. Dr. Ralph Wilson expects to locate at Shirley, Ind. Dr. Max A. Bahr will go to Berlin. Germany, for a two years' course. Dr. A. W. Collins, after spending the summer with his parents at Louisville, intends to take a postgraduate course at the University of Pennnsylvania, Philadelphia, Dr. H. B. Van Atta will locate at Greenup, Ill. On the same day Drs. Wilmer F. Christian and R. O. McAlexander retire from the

hospital. They will both locate in Indianapolis, the former with Dr. Hadley, at 136 North Pennnsylvania street, and the latter at 173 North Pennsylvania street. After retiring, June 1, Dr. W. D. Swartz will go to New York city to take a postgraduate course. Later he will locate at Portland, Ind. Dr. G. J. Bergener, who retires at the time, will locate in the Chalfant, North Pennsylvania street. The term of Dr. Leonard Bell, superin-tendent of the City Dispensary, does not expire for some months and he will retain control for the present.

# SUBURBAN SCHOOL DEBTS.

Question as to Who Assumes Them -The Redistricting.

Controller Johnson has asked the city attorney for an opinion as to whether the nexed become part of the corporate debt of those places or whether they still remaind school debts. He also wants information as to whether the debt must be assumed by the city. It is conceded that the annischool debts of the suburbs recently an-

hilation of the town and city corporations carries with it the annihilation of ancillary corporations, but the question has been

raised as to whether the school corporations are not independent corporations that will continue to exist. In negation it is said STATUS OF THE RUSIE CASE BEFORE that the school corporations, even though they were independent, had their existence THE ARBITRATION BOARD. only through the life of the municipal cor-

> Freedman Still Holds Out, but All the Other Magnates Want Rusie to Pitch-Cleveland To-Day.

The consideration of Amos Rusie's case by the board of arbitration of the National League at present in session in New York has renewed local interest in the case of the famous pitcher. Rusie's father was seen at his home last night by a Journal reporter, and he said that no offer of a compromise had been received from President Freedman, of the New York club, or any league official. He also denied that Messrs, Hart and Robison, who came here recently for a conference with Mr. Brush, had called on him. R. Q. Hawkins, who is Rusie's attorney, stated last night that he knew of no proposed compromise, no overtures having been made by the New York

Rusie's close friends do not like the way

Freedman is talking. He was quoted yesufacturers' and Carpenters' Union \$4,750 for terday as saying that Rusie would have to their respective interests, a total of \$15,250. The deeds for the property are made to the city of Indianapolis and were recorded yescome to his terms or quit playing ball. Rusie has showed no signs whatever of giving in to the New York people, and he and his attorney realize that they have an undoubted claim against the New York management for heavy damages and that The New Jersey Bishop Consents to the claim will certainly be collected if the management is worth anything. All last year Rusie was idle, but he expects the Dr. T. I. Coultas, pastor of Roberts Park New York club to pay him for the time M. E. Church, has resigned, as announced he lost. The league magnates understand some time ago, and will go to the Newthat if their reserve rule is tested in the ark Conference, to be stationed at Morristown, N. J. Negotiations for the transfer eens, and that the doctrine will be laid have been pending since February, when | down that the rule prevents a player from Dr. Coultas received the offer from the making a livelihood, thereby creating a just Morristown church. It was necessary, howdemand for damages against the parties who enforced the rule. The magnates are ever, to get the indorsement of Bishop Anin nowise anxious to have the case come drews, and as the Newark Conference was to trial and, from indications, they are now already crowded with preachers it was ready to force Freedman to settle with thought doubtful if the bishop would con-Rusie, lest they all be injured financially sent to the change. That consent has been by the New York management's obstinate given, however, and the appointment of course. Rusie is in fine condition and is Dr. Coultas to the new charge is now an accomplished fact. Dr. Coultas will preach until New York rights the wrong it has his last sermon at Roberts Park next Sun-

day and will go at once to take up the A dispatch from New York last night, new work. His family will remain in In dianapolis until the schools close, in June, The Haughville Town Board met last night to receive the bonds of Contractors for several hours, and set forth his views at length, declaring that he would not yield Frazee and Cleveland streets. Two bonds of \$1,000 each were filed for Frazee street mise. Freedman declared Rusie should not play ball. One member of the board put bond bearing the signatures of Laakman & the matter in this way: 'This is a matter Sherer and August M. Kuhn as sureties, of business. Wherever a club plays, each The contractors have until June 20 to comside gets half the receipts. If Rusie plays | Jews. plete the laying of cement walks on both he will draw thousands of spectators. streets. Bills amounting to \$33.75 were alother clubs will profit as well as the New lowed by the board, \$15 of which was to John F. Craig for assistance rendered in yield to one.' There was some talk to the the auditing of the clerk's and treasurer's effect that the eleven clubs might pay the books, \$18.25 to the Mica Roofing Company entire charges. If Freedman then should and 50 cents to Frank Dickison for burying still refuse to let Rusie play a meeting of the national board might be called. Just what would then be done is, of course, a

#### hint that there would be some very important changes made in the regulations governing professional baseball. A DAY FOR MUD LARKS.

The legal struggle precipitated by the action of the Indiana Legislature in re-Hoosiers and the Clevelands Could ducing the fare of the Indianapolis Street-Not Play Yesterday. railroad Company to 3 cents will be watched with keen and intense interest. The case

matter of conjecture, but there is a strong

Once more did the rain interfere with the baseball programme yesterday to the ineffable disgust of Manager Watkins and the members of the Cleveland and Indianapolis teams. The grounds were rendered unfit for use by the rain of Monday night and yesterday forenoon. Another attempt will be made to-day to line up against Cleveland. Phillips, Goar and Wolters will do the pitching for Indianapolis, and Tebeau is likely to put either Wallace or Cuppy in the box. The Clevelands appear to be in good condition. Sockalexis, the much attention this spring, is a fine-looking young fellow, and should give Hogan a lively argument in a hundred-yard dash. Tebeau talks as confidently as ever of winning the pennant this year. The Baltimores, he says, are due for a drop, and he believes he will at last succeed in landing Cieveland at the top. He says that beating Cincinnati out will be an easy job. He as the dispatches indicate. The recent awful "fake" story of a proposed transfer he regards as a great joke. He is the same captain and manager is largely due to the ers. His large stock of it is apparently Cleveland.

# FITZ MAY FIGHT AGAIN.

Julian Talks to New Yorkers While Awaiting Bob's Arrival. NEW YORK, April 13 .- Martin Julian ar-

rived in this city to-day. In an interview ring or that he would not fight. If any He has never been a shirker. The talk of elsewhere. Big ships cannot lie up to the 'Kid' McCoy challenging is nonsense. Why, Fitz taught him all he knows." Speaking of Brady's threat to challenge

Fitzsimmons to another fight, Julian is reported as saying: "Brady is no such a fool ular desire to meet Fitz again.

kinetoscope pictures of the championship ously. "How very absurd," he said. "Who battle, Julian said: "I can only tell you that our latest dispatches are to the effect Grand Opera House. The meeting was that they have been an unqualified succalled for the purpose of learning from cess,"

Bob Fitzsimmons arrived at the Pennsylvania station in Jersey City to-day, accompanied by his wife and Bob Fitzsimmons, jr., who was in the arms of a nurse, and by Mrs. Ernest Recber. As soon as they touched the platform Mrs. Fitzsimmons and the nurse were overwhelmed with congratulations from their female friends, Damrosch and Colonel Mapleson are spoken | and the champion took matters very easily. A score of newspaper men did their best to get Fitz to talk, but he absolutely refused. When the boat reached New York Martin Julian, Fitzsimmons's manager, absolutely took him from the landau and shoved him into a carriage beautifully decorated with flowers. When the carriage reached the street Fitzsimmons received a royal weicome from 5,000 people. Accompanied by cavalcade of heterogeneous equipages Fitzsimmons led a procession up to the Hotel Bartholdi. Fitz spent a quiet evening at the Hotel Bartholdi, and kept out of the way of the public and the reporters. The dinner to be given to Fitzsimmons has been postponed until Friday night.

> Creedon and McCoy May Fight. Chicago, and Eddy Curry, of this city, were the principals in the star bout of twenty rounds at the Broadway Athletic Club arena to-night. The referee decided in favor of the Chicago man.

> "Kid" McCoy, who arrived here last Saturday from South Africa, was introduced by Announcer Harvey, who stated that Mc-Coy was willing to meet Dan Creedon in the ring before the club offering the best inducements. Just as soon as McCoy stepped into the ring Creedon followed him and the two shook hands. Tom O'Rourke then announced that he would give \$3,000 or 50 per cent. of the receipts of the house for a "go" between these two middleweights. As soon as O'Rourke made this offer Charley White, who trained Corbett for his recent fight with Bob Fitzsimmons jumped up and said: "I offer \$4.060," and Eugene Cumiski went him a thousand better, shouting out; "I will give \$5,000." Neither White nor Cumiski would say what clubs they represented, but insisted that their offers would be made good.

Spinks Defeated by Catton. CHICAGO, April 13.-The tie for first money between W. H. Catton and W. A. Spinks in the recent "shortstop" billiard tournament was played off last night and won by Catton after Spinks had secured a winning lead. Spinks broke the shortstop record in the eleventh inning by a beautiful run of 194. He fell down badly after that, however, and Catton coming strong toward the end, won out with runs to spare. Final

score: Catton, 600; best run, 116; average, 20. Spinks, 478; best run, 194; average, 16 14-29.

Grannan Restored to the Track. NEW YORK, April 13.-The Appellate branch of the Supreme Court handed down a decision in Brooklyn to-day reversing the decision of the lower courts in refusing to continue a temporary injunction obtained by Charles R. Grannan or "Riley" Grannan, as he is known on every race course in the circuit, against the Westchester Racing Association. The opinion says the rule under which Grannan was excluded from the track was without force and utterly void.

General Sporting Notes.

The Colonels, of Louisville, played a tailend gait with Evansville yesterday, at the latter city. The "pocket" players won by a score of 13 to 19. At a meeting of Colorado wheelmen it

was decided not to secede from the L. A. W. Resolutions were adopted favoring local option on the question of Sunday racing. The Illinois House committee on license has ordered to be reported a bill providing for thirty days racing a year in the same inclosure. A strenuous effort will be made to at once get favorable action on the

#### ON THE EDGE OF WAR. Salonica, in Macedonia, Is a City of

measure in both branches of the Legisla-

the Jews. G. W. Steevens, in London Mail

The two men in the bare-boarded dining room of the first hotel in Salonica were talking bad Spanish. It was curious, but and sele are we not in the Levant, where you may the age. expect to hear bad anything under heaven It became more curious when I went into the bazaar, and heard two ancient Jewsquite unmistakable gray-bearded, eaglenosed, shiny-eyed, gaberdined Jews-also talking bad Spanish. There must be a large Spanish colony in Salonica, I told myseif. Then I went to the telegraph office. Here was another Jew handing in a telegram; nothing strange in that. But he, too, was talking bad Spanish, and-wonder of wonders-the staid Turk at the receipt of telegrams was answering him in bad Spanish too. Could I possibly have taken the wrong federal court it will be smashed to smither- | train somewhere and got to Spain instead On inquiry I found that this was Salonica

after all. Salonica is more than half populated by Spanish Jews. They have been here, roughly, some four hundred yearssince the days of Ferdinand and Isabella Persecuted out of Spain, they came here, and the Turk, as always, received them, if not with effusion, at least with toleration, And here they have been ever since, pre serving the rites and speaking the Spanish of their fathers. In a way, it is a purer because an older, Spanish than that of ready to play ball, but he will not play Spain to-day. On the rock of Jewish tenacity the storms of time and cataclysm beat | rectly over the bed, told Teele that they in vain. Out of the 120,000 people of this city it is computed that over one half are Jews: Greeks are perhaps 30,000 and Turks 25,000. Salonica is the greatest, and surely this afternoon and held a session that the most romantic, ghetto in the world. lasted until late to-night, when it ad-journed until to-morrow. President Freed- of Macedonia. Here is the province which man, of New York, was before the board | all covet, wherein all are feverishly strug gling to create or to stimulate a preponder ance of their own nationality. Here is the an inch in the Rusie matter. The situation | city which Greeks, Bulgars, Servians, and was that eleven clubs wanted Rusie back | Wallachs claim, which Turkey refuses to and one (Freedman's) refused to compro- | yield, which Austria and Russia will fight for to the death. And the majority of its inhabitants are Jewish, and its reigning speech is old Spanish. Macedonia for the Macedonians? Cry rather Jewry for the This is all strange, but there is ye

stranger to come. Salonica has also a large York club, and eleven clubs do not want to | colony of Mussulman Jews. We have heard from time to time of a solitary Jew con verted to Christianity, but who ever heard before of a Jew turned Turk? Here there is a whole tribe of them. Originally they were followers of a false messiah, who arose many generations ago. The Jews rejected him, whereupon he embraced Islam with all his disciples. The Turks received the converts and despised them; the faithful Jews spat them out of their mouths. Neither Turk nor Jew would marry them or give to them in marriage. So there they have been ever since-clinging with all the steadfast obstinacy of their old race to their new faith, marrying each other in and in till they are said to have bred into themselves weird, superhuman attributessecond sight and prophecy. As to that I know nothing. But these Jewish Turks are the only Mussulmans-with here and there an Arab or two-who trade in the bazaar, and from their manner of trading you may see that whatever they have gained or lost they are Jews yet

The Jews of Salonica are not of the black, Polish cast, which to most Englishmen is he type of the race. They came from Spain, and Spain under the Moors grew the flower of all Judaism. Their faces are less fleshy and finer than those of the Eastern breed; their foreheads and temples high their silky beards often almost blonde their noses thin and often almost straight They move with a grave dignity, and though their faces express something of the weary pathos of their history, there is yet semething lofty in the look of the best of them. But for the fez their garments can have changed but little since their fathers were driven from the Guadalquivir.

They wear the long open surtout, black or indigo, or bottle-green, with a border of fur: inside that, down to the heel, is a kind of dressing gown, with a sash round its is glad Rusie is going into the game again. | waist. The women are the most gorgeous of Salonica. Their gala skirts are a wonder of stiff silk, embroidered with every flower that grows in a king's garden. Above this, old, nervy Tebeau, and his success as a it must be owned, they have very little more than a lace chemise. But, on the confidence with which he imbues his play- other hand, elaboration begins again. They must not show their hair: they conceal inexhaustible, and it's a good thing for | therefore, under a flat silk cap, rather like that of a German student, only with a yellow ribbon under the chin. The cap is al green and white, and blue and yellow, and cunning needlework; behind it falls a ba for the hair, likewise of green silk, drooping end embroidered with pearls. sounds gorgeous, but it looks ungraceful, destroying all the contours of the head. is drawn so tight over the hair that it pull up the evebrows till they become almost circles. These women are said to be the most educated and cultivated of Salonica;

I hope they are not the most beautiful. The Jews are the boatmen and stevedores of Salonica, a Jew who makes his living on the water being again a sight seldom seen quay, so that they anchor and discharge and take in their cargo from boats. There are only five large steamers in port nowthe rumor of war frightens them away, but British ships alone have aiready this year with over twenty thousands tons of grain. The Jew is ar active boatman as to attempt it and Corbett has no partic- and a persistent tout. But when it was suggested to one of them that it was proposed to form an auxiliary regiment of

could have proposed that? Why, of course,

we should all run away at once."

There are more than Jews in Salonica; indeed, what are there not? All the civ-Hizations of the Levant have left their mark upon it. Here is a building which was once, so they say, the Temple of Venus. Here, chipped and defaced, stand the sculptured relics of what was once a Roman arch, side by side with a crooked hovel, wherein, sitting on the bare ground, a baker is baking his bread in an open oven open to the street. Next door is a rather better shop; this one has got a floor; two or three old boxes athwart the open front for a counter, and tin pots and pans festooned about the walls; behind them the gipsy smith is cross-legged on the floor, hammering at others. Turn down a mountainous little alley-mountainous, for it is so little that nobody wants to repair it, otherwise Salonica is the best-paved town in Turkey, and its main streets, where the shabby little penies pull shabby little framcars, are almost up to the standard of the Caledonian road. The sloping alley is so narrow that the jutting upper rooms of the houses hardly leave a streak of blue between. Then you come out on to the ruin of the Byzantine St. Sofia. It is said to be a smaller, but exact, model of the Mosque of the same name in Constantinople NEW YORK, April 13 .- Tommy White, of | though it is hard to judge by the unassisted eye. This church became a mosque; the Turks added a slender minaret, a portico. and a large court to it; it looked on all the changing fates of Salonica till the great fire of eight years ago. Then it was burned out; the wall of the court was destroyed. and so it stands to this day. It stands bare form amid the dust and desolation : around it; charred, crumbling, malme blind-eyed, and solitary, surely it is piteous a ruin as any in the world. Th for Byzantium. For Venice speak th square, battlemented walls, which inclose the town on all but the sea side, running back from the quay up the slope on which Salonica stands. Beneath these still solid monuments of the Doges there passes now the befezzed butcher, his bleeding lambs carcasses slung from hooks on two boards. which he hangs pannierwise on his pony back. Venetian, too, is the White Tower at the sea front. It was built of red brick and was once called the Bloody Tower. When the Sultan, in the tender promise of his

earlier days, heard this he forbade the

The red is wearing through again by now,

For Turkey speak the gleaming minarets,

which stand sentinel over every captured

mosque. Yet the whole impression of the

town is not Turkish, nor Greek, nor even

Jewish, but Levantine. It is a city of

mixtures and mongrels, with the hardly de-

finable influence of the eastern Mediter-ranean over all. The Levantine is not dis-

tinguished for justice or honesty, temperance or chastity, kindness or courage, though I am told he is an early riser. Such

as he is, Salonica is his, for the Levantine

character overspreads all races except the unchanging Jew.

which thing, some say, is a parable.

grisly name, and had the tower whitened.

HUNDREDS TURNED AWA

171 People Consulted the Great L. don Clairvoyant Yesterday.

Yesterday was the busiest day that Mo-Ivor-Tyndall, the great London clairvoyant, has had since he has been in Indianapolis, By consulting McIvor-Tyndail financial pitfalls are evaded and business disasters averted. He reads the future of each individual so clearly that they may take time by the forelock and prepare, if need be, for



the inevitable. His methods are peculiarly his own, and he is frank to acknowledge that his wonderful occult power is to himself a mystery McIvor-Tyndall makes no claim to greatness, yet learned men from all parts of the country, scholars well versed in the arts

and sciences, proclaim him the marvel of

Offices 25 and 27 "The Lorraine," opposite Statehouse. Hours !l a. m. to 8 p. m. Mc-Ivor-Tyndail will remain a few days more,

#### DEED OF MASKED MEN

Farmer Threatened with Death by Fire if He Didn't Give Up His Money.

WALTHAM, Mass., April 13.-Charles Henry Teele, a farmer who lives alone near Waitham, was robbed of \$200 early to-night by two masked men, who left him bound and gagged. Teele was seized and dragged into a bedroom, where he was thrown in the bed and securely bound with a heavy rope. The men then prepared a gag of cloth, which they saturated with kerosene and stuffed into the man's mouth, while all over the bedroom floor and furniture they poured all the kerosene they could find in the lamps and cans about the house, When this was done the men, standing diwould set the room on fire if he did not give up his money. He then told them

#### SEATS FOR THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE, Extravagant Sums to Be Paid for Seats to See the Great Parade.

The wild speculation in seats from which to view the Queen's jubilee procession has become a perfect craze in London. It requires little calculation to show that at the prevailing prices the paying spectators on jubilee day are expected to expend in the aggregate about \$50,000,000 for the privilege of secing the show. This is simply absurd, and points almost to an inevitable collapse of the insane gamble before the great day arrives. The wise ones who have premises along the route are pocketing the immense fees now offered by speculators. The highest price paid thus far is \$125,000 for a large warehouse with many windows overlooking St. Paul's churchyard. This is literally more than the value of the building without the land. The two richest dukes, Westminster and Devonshire, had offers of \$50,000 for the use of their town mansions on jubilee day, The offers were not entertained. The same sum was accepted by a West-end hotel from an American syndicate for possession from the evening before to the morning after the procession. Even on these terms it is believed that the hotel will suffer by the arrangement. Five thousand dollars has been paid for rooms in St. James street, of which the annual rent is only \$1,000. Lord Glenesk let the upper windows of the Morning Post for \$10,000. He has handed the amount to the newspaper press fund. Four thousand dollars has been paid for two rooms in Piccadilly, and for a shop window holding ten people for which \$150 was paid ten years ago, \$150 has now been obtained,

Aristocratic owners of property in the west end of London are beginning to clean and decorate their town mansions in view of the jubilee festivities, and they are already grumbling at the marked advance in the value the British workman puts upon his labor. It is said that this already amounts to la per cent., which is moderate compared with what it will be before long. Every trade in any way connected with building is booming, and as both masters and men propose to make hay while the sun shines, which will be for quite two months to come, householders will have to suffer in accordance with the eternal law of supply and demand. But a good many lordly Englishmen are not above making money themselves out of the approaching loyal rejoicings, and to that end have leased their town house for the season, Among these frugal folks is Earl Spencer, whose magnificent mansion, Spencer house, St. Janes, has been let to the Duke of Marlborough for a figure said to be prodigious, but the amount is carefully concealed by the persons concerned, doubtless for fear that the world might consider the wealthy young American duchess extravagant. Earl and Countess Spencer have just completed clearing out their personal belongings to make room for the newcomers, who want plenty of time to get the place in order to their taste. The duke and duchess mean to take the lead in loyal London,

# Bigamy in Italy.

superb hospitality.

and, it is said, they will make a record of

Italy enjoys at the present moment the distinction of being the only civilized country in Europe where it is possible to commit bigamy wthout exposing one's self to any danger of punishment. Since the constitution of the kingdom in 1870 the authorities have insisted that only a civil marriage is legally binding. On the other hand, the church refuses to recognize this form of matrimon'al union as valid, and requires the faithful to go through the teligious service, venting its displeasure on those who seek any civil sanction to their alliance. The government has repeatedly tried to secure the enactment of a law providing for the punishment of any priest who should have performed the religious marriage service without the latter having been preceded by a civil ceremony But the vast body of the people in Italy are Catholic to the core, and would not toierate any measure which had the appearance of encroaching on the rights of the church. The result is that to-day large numbers of unscrupulous people take advantage of this condition of affairs to have two wives, one in the eyes of the church and the other in the eyes of the civil authorities. And they can do this without the slightest danger of being called to

account or of being punished, Suicide of an Italian Vice Consul. ST. PAUL, April 13.-Andrew De Glodia vice consul for the Italian government in St. Paul, committed suicide to-day, He took a dose of sulphuric acid, and after a day of intense suffering died at the hospital to-night. His mind had become deranged through poor health.

A Tiny Salvationist. NEW YORK, April 13 .- The wife of Commander Booth-Tucker, of the Salvation Army, gave birth to a son to-day.

You think it is because your child is "growing too fast" that he fails to put on flesh. More often it is due to a gradual and general weakening of all the forces of the body. The child may have no pain, may have a fair appetite and yet lose flesh. Perhaps the happiest effects of Scott's Emulsion are in such cases as these. It gives the body a fat which is easily taken up; alters unhealthy action and supplies the best blood-making food known to medical science.